JULY • 1959

American Vegetable Grower

and MARKET GROWERS JOURNAL

Buyers
Guide

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"Before I pay for a new truck, IT HAS TO ROLL ON FIRESTONES!"

says Joseph Penuel, Milford, Delaware. "I always specify Firestones on my new trucks—and for replacements, too. They wear far longer than any other make I've tried, and they take a lot more retreads. And I can count on good service and fast deliveries from my Firestone representative, Calvin White, of Buchanan Service in Milford."

Farmers all over the country are finding Firestone truck tires save them money! It's only natural, too, because they're built with Firestone Rubber-X, the longest wearing rubber ever used in Firestone tires! With Firestone S/F (Shock-Fortified) cord, they stand up to the hardest knocks farm tires have to take! And there's a Firestone tire for every farm truck from half-ton pickups to heavyweight haulers. If you want extra low-cost mileage for farm to market runs, buy the famous Firestone Transport tire. For positive traction in muddy feed lots, on slippery roads or in soft fields, economical Firestone All Traction or Super All Traction tires are your best buy.

See your Firestone Dealer or Store and find out how Firestone truck tires give you extra service at no extra cost! See the complete line of Firestone tractor and implement tires, too. And remember, the Firestone Free New Tractor Tire Loaner Service keeps your tractors working while your Firestone Dealer or Store retreads or repairs your old tractor tires.



CONVENIENT TERMS



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Telescope con tatoes, yams, on long or sho



Hydro-Seal, C wet field-pac loads of; cabl

For

CCA

Philadelphia, Pa. JULY, 1959

have you tried corrugated for this fresh produce?

harvest conditions, packing requirements and receiver preferences vary from region to region.

The second and second the factors considered by Container Corporation of America in its continuous areas to develop new packaging methods for all kinds of cross.

Here are just 8 examples:



Telescope containers are popular for carrying sweet and white potatoes, yams, sweet onions, avocados, squash, peppers, citrus, etc., on long or short hauls. Can be marked by weight or by volume.



CCA's patented double A lugs carry and display increasing quantities of tender California grapes. Specially designed gift packs help get top dollars in specialty trade for citrus, dates, apples, etc.



Hydro-Seal, CCA's amazing new water-resistant container, facilitates wet field-packing, pre-cooling and top-icing in straight or mixed loads of: cabbage, escarole, endive, romaine, corn, artichokes, etc.



Cauliflower, carrots, rhubarb, Brussels sprouts, etc., pre-packaged at source, refrigerate and display best in corrugated. Washed and waxed peppers, eggplant, etc., handle more easily, bruise less.

For swift local delivery or service, call or write-



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Agricultural Packaging Specialists / Master Containers and Consumer Packages

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Our tomatoes are grown only for their seeds!

Says Leigh Manager, Quality Control says Leigh Abernethy,



"We know that the best crops of tomatoes or Bell peppers. come from the finest, healthiest quality seed, seed devel-

oped through years of concentrated specialization under actual growing conditions. That's why we band select only the choicest of tomatoes and peppers in our fields . . . to provide the better seed that means bigger harvest profits for you! Next time look for the bright blue SRS label . .. you'll know it's the best vegetable seed available, because it's been grown by specialists!"

CLARENCE BROWN CO. SRS Member-Breeder of tomato and pepper seeds

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RESEARCH SPECIALISTS, INC.

SALES OFFICES: SRS, Modesto, Calif., U.S.A.

WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST SUPPLIER



American



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Commercial Vegetable Grower Market Growers Journal

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No. 7

JULY, 1959

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Alfred J. La



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J. A. Jones

The report -outstand yields . . . definite pl scale this s proved ad cide, chec your pesti You'll like

JULY, 1959

WHAT POTATO GROWERS SAY

about controlling blight with

DITHANE M-22*

"... 30 barrels more per acre."

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VER,

ROWER

We tried DITHANE M-22 on about 10 acres of potatoes during 1958 with very satisfying results. During August, about 9 inches of rain fell, and late blight became a serious threat to Aroostook County potato crop. We feel that DITHANE M-22 passed a severe test by giving us better blight control than we had with the nabam fungicide used on the balance of the crop. In addition to the excellent disease control, we had an increase in yield amounting to 30 barrels per acre.

Alfred J. Lausier, KVL FARMS, PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE

" . . . exceptional control of late blight."

I used DITHANE M-22 on my entire crop of certified seed potatoes during the 1958 season and I feel that the performance of the product was outstanding. During the month of August, we had an excessive amount of rain in Aroostook County and late blight rapidly developed in the area. Despite these severe disease conditions, DITHANE M-22 prevented any late blight development in my crop. Under the circumstances, I feel that DITHANE M-22 gave me exceptional control of late blight.

Athell Banks, MARS HILL, MAINE



"... prefer working with DITHANE M-22."

DITHANE M-22 helped us grow a good clean crop of potatoes last season. Weather conditions during 1958 were very favorable for blight and it was present in the county, but DITHANE M-22 kept our

vines clean until harvest. We would also prefer working with DITHANE M-22 to other materials. It is convenient to handle and mixes readily.

J. A. Jones & Son, R. D. #1, BATH, PA.



"... plan to continue using DITHANE M-22."

Since I grow, buy, and sell potatoes and also sell pesticides, I am in a good position to judge fungicides. My opinion is that DITHANE M-22 does an outstanding job of controlling blight on pota-

toes. I plan to continue using DITHANE M-22 and will recommend it to all my potato-growing customers.

Jack C. Nichols, MARKY'S WHOLESALE POTATOES, INC., ELBA, N.Y.

The reports are the same from all over the country—outstanding potato blight control . . . better yields . . . ease of handling and mixing . . . and definite plans to use DITHANE M-22 on a larger scale this season. If you haven't yet discovered the proved advantages of this improved maneb fungicide, check with your Rohm & Haas fieldman or your pesticide dealer before another day goes by. You'll like the results.

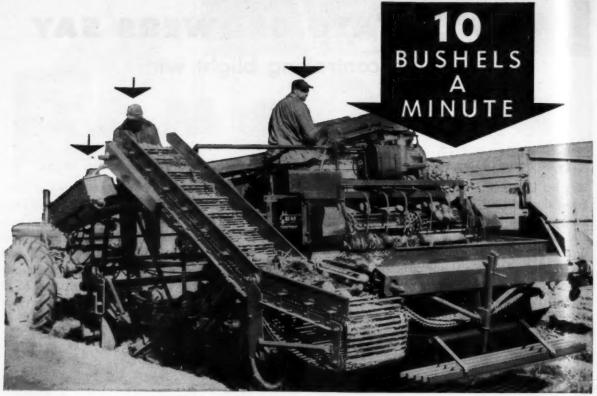
*DITHANE M-22 . . . now 80% maneb



Chemicals for Agriculture

ROHM & HAAS

WASHINGTON SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA S, PA.



New model 66 PEAN Potato Harvester cuts your costs, gives you a cleaner more marketable crop

Never before a harvester that gives you such big capacity, using so small a work crew! A tractor driver and two men are all the crew necessary under good conditions to operate John Bean's new Model 66 Harvester at full capacity—up to 10 bushels per minute—faster than 25 pickers behind a 2-row digger.

And, you'll market a cleaner, more profitable crop with the John Bean Model 66 Harvester. From the ground to the bulk box, specially coated, rubber cushioned chains gently handle the potatoes, keeping them free from bruises. Mechanical separation of clods, vines, stones and trash assure you a cleaner crop with less foreign material stored with your potatoes.

Complete, hydraulic controls are conveniently located within easy reach from the tractor seat. These smooth operating controls allow the driver to raise and lower the 60" wide digger blade and bulk loader quickly and easily for faster, more complete harvesting. Highly maneuverable, the Model 66's short turning radius permits its use in fields with small head lands. Its rugged, yet lightweight, balanced construction makes for easy pulling with a wheel type tractor.

Cut your labor costs, solve manpower problems, market cleaner, more profitable potato crops "on time" for higher profits with the John Bean Model Harvester.

NEW ECONOMICAL MODEL 55 HARVESTER

Now, John Bean's power take-off driven Model 55 provides the perfect answer for efficient, low cost harvesting under lighter digging conditions. Row width is adjustable from 34 to 40 inches. Bulk loader and elevating conveyors are controlled and powered by the tractor hydraulic system.

FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE ACREAGE, the John Bean Model 30 features every labor and time-saving advantage of mechanical harvesting including, convenient controls, bulk loading and mechanical separation of clods and stones.



See your John BEAN dealer, write for free catalog today! John BEAN

IN BEAN SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation

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By SA

IN 1923 wh the farm cause the I agree with 1 acres. Now Farm, operat Anthony, and 140 acres on of Jersey B berries: 25 a Fryer, Allbig der peppers Hybrid and a plum type o of Florida type eggplant We consid

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ally working Extension sp experiments ment of fer plants. We of the subsoil in

They Profit by Growing FOUR MAJOR CROPS

The Ambrosino brothers of New Jersey produce top quality peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, and strawberries; market them in nearby New York

By SAM AMBROSINO

In 1923 when our family moved to the farm in Keyport, N.J., because the Hoboken climate didn't agree with my mother, we had 23 acres. Now Ambrosino Brothers Farm, operated by my oldest brother, Anthony, and myself, has increased to 140 acres on which we grow 20 acres of Jersey Belle and Sparkle strawberries: 25 acres of Keystone, Cuban Fryer, Allbig, Cheese and Yolo Wonder peppers; 25 acres of Moreton Hybrid and Glamour tomatoes, and a plum type called Roma; and 5 acres of Florida High Bush and Italian type eggplants.

We consider good plants to be one of the most important factors in successful vegetable growing. We grow all our own plants in cold and hot frames and then transplant them to

the fields.

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Another factor in our success lies in the fact that we do a lot of experimenting with each of the crops, usually working with Rutgers University Extension specialists. One of our best experiments has been the deep placement of fertilizer in growing eggplants. We drill about 18 inches into the subsoil in field rows spaced 4 feet



Sam Ambrosino (left) shows his Cuban peppers to Prof. Lyman G. Schermerhorn, plant breeder and retired head of Rutgers University vegetable crops department.

apart and place the fertilizer beneath the plant. The roots must go down to that fertilizer. We found that plants thus treated were more resistant to drought, more uniform in size, and 50% more productive.

After our success with eggplants, the same experiment was tried with tomatoes and peppers and we

achieved similar results.

Most of our ground is soil-tested before we plant so we can determine the proper types of fertilizer for the different crops. We use 5-10-10 on strawberries, peppers, and eggplants, supplying 500 pounds per acre in three applications for the berries and 800 pounds per acre with three applications for peppers and two for eggplants.

We side dress after every heavy picking, using 8-8-8 and in addition, two applications of ammonium nitrate on the peppers and eggplants. Tomatoes get 800 pounds per acre of 3-12-6

in three applications.

We have also used liquid ferilizer which we apply through our irrigation system, moving the pipes from field to field. This requires a little more work than other types of fertilizing, but it pays in the end with bigger and better crops. We use 25% more fertilizer this way, but production has gone up 50%.

We cultivate once a week using deep center cultivation at all times.

We consider a good spray program, one that you stick to, a vital part of successful farming. We use a mist turbine type sprayer manufactured by Buffalo Turbine, Buffalo,

(Continued on page 12)



Photo courtesy Asgrot

Florida High Bush is one of the eggplant varieties grown by Ambrosino brothers. They market their eggplants in 32-quart bushel baskets.

THE VEGETABLE AREAS OF AMERICA

By B. M. KUBIK

WITH the passage of the Alas-kan statehood bill, attention is focused sharply on the new state to the northwest. Growers in the other states are wondering what Alaska offers in the way of opportunityand what it will offer in the way of competition. For, while the old Gold Rush days are over, there's lots of good land-some of it free for

homesteading—in Alaska.

Alaska's agricultural potential has scarcely been tapped. Its 586,400 square miles of area is as big as two of Texas plus one of Indiana. There are a million or more acres of good, accessible farmland-and only 22,000 have been cleared so far. Of this, potatoes and other vegetables took up about 1400 acres in 1957. Most of the rest is in grasslands and dairy farms.

In spite of the small acreage, however, vegetable growing is big business in Alaska. The cash value of the commercial vegetable crop in 1957 was more than \$1 million-onethird of the value of commercial production for all agricultural com-

While Alaska produce will probably never be shipped to markets



All photos courtesy Alaska Extension

otato harvesting operation on the Robert Gamble homestead near Fairbanks. Potatoes rank as he leading vegetable crop in the new state. The 1957 commercial crop was valued at S841,709.

in the States because of the high transportation cost, there is a ready market for everything growers can produce, if it is cheaper than shipped-in produce. To the 215,000 people of Alaska, most of whom live in cities, high-quality, Alaskan-grown produce is a wonderful thing.

Cost of Alaska-grown produce is high, but shipped-in produce is usually even higher. Alaska growers, like everyone else in the state, must battle what they call the F.C.L., or Fearful Cost of Living. Just

about everything Alaskans use must be sent from the States by ship, plane, or truck, and freight costs are very high.

A dollar in Seattle shrinks to about 81 cents in Juneau, 71 cents in Anchorage, and 65 cents in Fairbanks. Wages run about 15 to 40% higher than they do in the other states, and labor is an expensive item for Alaska's growers.

Equipment is also expensive. Popular makes of farm machinery are sold in Alaska at stateside prices



Stimple, market inspector, Alaska Dej of Agriculture, looks over quality p im Johnson's root cellar near Fairbo

skan produce is displayed prominently in horage supermarket. Carrots are selling 19 cents a bag; lettuce, 13 cents pound.

AMERICAN VEGETABLE GROWER

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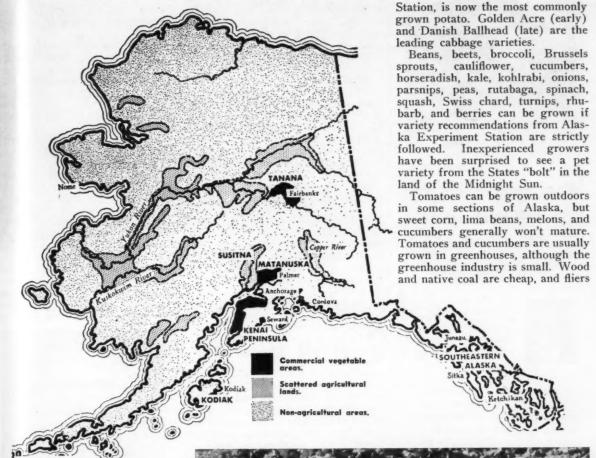
Yields Matanuska Alaska's grown, god 7 to 12 ton got \$80 to to 15 tons tuce, and acre are co There a

Alaska, ar of modern practices. in quality States. nearly 24 much of ture quich and succu Haines ar eggs, mea

JULY, 1959

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plus shipping cost. Commonly-used fertilizers and pesticides are available, but high-priced. At \$7.70 cwt. ammonium nitrate is the cheapest and most efficient source of nitrogen available to Alaska growers.

Yields are good, however. In Matanuska Valley, where 67% of Alaska's agricultural products are grown, good potato growers average 7 to 12 tons of U.S. No. 1's per acre, got \$80 to \$100 a ton. Yields of 12 to 15 tons of cabbage, 7 tons of lettuce, and 7 to 9 tons of carrots per acre are common with good growers,

There are now an estimated 110 commercial vegetable growers in Alaska, and they have kept abreast of modern grading and packaging practices. Alaska produce is as high in quality as that flown in from the States. Vegetables, exposed to nearly 24 hours of sunlight during much of the growing season, mature quickly and are large, crisp, and succulent. Strawberries in the Haines area are as large as bantam eggs, meaty and sweet.



John Holm shows off cabbages grown on his homestead near Fairbanks. The vegetable grower also

Potatoes are the number one vegetable crop. In 1957 the commercial crop was valued at \$841,709. Other commercial vegetables, valued at \$247,986, included cabbage, lettuce, carrots, celery, radishes, greenhouse crops, and miscellaneous vegetables, in that order. Variety 114, developed by Alaska Agricultural Experiment

of Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks one year built greenhouses and raised more than 10,000 pounds of tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, and radishes.

Outdoor vegetables are grown commercially in Tanana Valley, Matanuska Valley, and on truck farms near Anchorage. There is also

GROWER

by ship, ht costs to about cents in

in Fairto 40% te other expensive pensive. achinery de prices



Real seed experts work with crops in the fields, SAYS FRED ROHNERT



As president of the Waldo Rohnert Co., Fred Rohnert is no stranger to his company's fields of lettuce, beets, celery

and other row crops. "Our breeders and scientists spend considerable time growing extensive field trials for new seeds and becoming familiar with your problems as a grower. And they personally select the best vegetables grown for further breeding toward the development of ever bigger and better crops! Look for the field expert's seed - SRS seed grown by vegetable seed specialists."

WALDO ROHNERT CO.

SRS Member-Breeder of row crop vegetables

SEED

RESEARCH SPECIALISTS, INC.

SALES OFFICES: SRS. Modesto, Calif., U.S.A.

WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST SUPPLIER



some truck farming on Kenai Peninsula and in southeastern Alaska.

Much of Alaska's produce is marketed through Matanuska Valley Farmers Co-operating Association at Palmer, which has branches in Tanana Valley. Some growers sell directly to retail markets or to the military installations which contribute 40 to 50% to Alaska's population figure.

Alaska's growers must cope with unusual climate and soil conditions. Cool soils, long hours of sunlight in the summer, and cold winters are

typical of Alaska.

The coastal sections of Alaska have a maritime climate. The moderating influence of the sea reduces temperature variation and creates a milder climate than that of central Alaska. The same influences bring excessive cloudiness, abundant rainfall, and cool summer days to delay the maturing of crops. Frost-free season at Juneau is the longest in Alaska-183 days-and begins around April 22. Rainfall during the growing season averages about 29 inches.

The climate of central Alaska, where most of the vegetables are grown, is typically continental, with cold winters and warm summers. Temperatures of 66° below zero, in winter-and 98° above, in summerhave been recorded in Tanana Valley. The growing season is shorter, and begins late in May and extends for 100 to 110 days or so. Long hours of sunshine make crops mature fast, but rainfall is slightabout 5 to 10 inches. Growers in Matanuska Valley are now using irrigation, and a few in Tanana Valley are using it.

Soils in Tanana Valley range from loamy sands on valley floors to silt loam on slopes. A high mica content makes erosion a problem, and contour farming is recom-mended for sloping land. Arable soils in Matanuska Valley overlie gravel and sands at relatively shallow depths, except near Matanuska River, where deep silt mantles are

found.

Soils must be fertilized to grow satisfactory crops. The recommended practice for a new field of potatoes is 750 pounds of 8-28-16 per acre.

Severe winter winds cause considerable erosion in Matanuska Valley on land not protected by grain stubble, permanent seedings, or adjacent timber. Spring runoff often causes water erosion. Growers are advised to rotate vegetable crops with grains or grasses and to practice contour farming on slopes.

So far, Alaska has few insect and disease problems. Many pests common in other states have not yet appeared in Alaska.

Alaska Crop Improvement Association, at Palmer, has built a reputation for excellent, disease-free seed potatoes. Its seed potatoes find a ready market, not only in Alaska but on the West Coast.

For the new settler there are additional problems. Land must be cleared on a new homestead, at a cost of \$50 to \$150 an acre. A house and buildings must be built, and equipment bought. A beginning farmer, the Alaska Department of Agriculture warns prospective settlers, must have a \$20,000 equity or be prepared to develop slowly from off-farm earnings. Farm development loans are difficult to obtain, especially by newcomers. Many settlers find it best to buy a farm already partially-developed than to start from scratch on a new homestead, even if the latter is free.

Many who try farming in Alaska fail, either from lack of capital or lack of technical know-how, or both. But those who succeed are proud of the fact that they are living and farming on one of the world's few remaining frontiers. THE END.



VGAA APPOINTS NEW SECRETARY

M. FREDERICK, recently ap-R. pointed executive secretary of Vegetable Growers Association of America, Washington, D.C., assumed the duties of his new position on July 1.

Mr. Frederick is a native of Wadsworth, Ohio, where his father operated a fruit and vegetable farm until 1956. After a tour in the Marine Corps he was graduated from ()hio State University in 1948 with a major in horticulture, having specialized in pomology and commercial vege-

tables.

Mr. Frederick was, prior to his appointment, a district extension horticulturist of Purdue University, and was stationed in Vincennes. He was instrumental in organizing the Southwestern Indiana Melon Growers Association and the Vegetable Growers Marketing Co-operative of the same section of the state.

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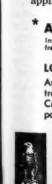
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Does the Work of a Dozen Men at the cost of only ONE!

Case 210 tractor-loader with pallet fork makes fast work of loading palletized crates.

You can buy and operate this "hired hand" for the monthly wage of one man . . . yet it will do up to 12 times more work per day. The low-cost Case 210 tractor-loader combination makes short work of time-consuming lifting and loading jobs . . . thanks to its low, compact, short-coupled design that permits fast, easy maneuvering in tight quarters. With its extra muscle and ruggedness, it lifts half-ton loads to a 101/2-foot height for loading and unloading trucks, stacking in plant or storage areas.

Speeds are job-matched . . . with your choice of 4 or 12speed transmissions . . . or the new shuttle transmission that gives you 8 speeds forward, 8 corresponding reverse speeds with fast, forward-reverse shuttle shift. Equip the 210 with loader bucket, pallet fork, manure fork, dozer blade, crane boom, rear scoop or blade . . . and rear-mounted 3-point hitch or backhoe if you wish . . . for materials handling applications unlimited!

As shown - ONLY \$92 A MONTH . . .

Installment payment after average down payment or trade-in, f.o.b. factory—plus freight, taxes, installation. Price subject to change without notice.

LOWEST PRICED TRACTOR-LOADER IN THE INDUSTRY

Ask your Case dealer for a demonstration of this money-saving tractor-loader combination. Get the facts, too, on the Case Crop-Way Purchase Plan that lets you buy now . . . make later payments as you have money coming in.



1st in Quality for Over 100 Years



Case 310 fork lift has brawny 2-ton lift capacity with standard 48-inch fork. Power steering, shuttle shift. Trac-tor also available with dozer blade, one-half cu. yd. loader bucket, crane boom, and as loader-backhoe combination.

CLIP and MAIL for full details

Yes, I'd like to know more about Case 210 or 310 tractorloaders. Mail to: J. I. Case Co., Dept. G-219, Racine, Wis.

☐ 210 Tractor-Loader ☐ 310 Fork Lift

__Student [



In 48 years you can learn a lot about cabbage!



And here at Racine, we're actively carrying on a specialized program to produce even more and better varieties of yel-

lows resistant cabbage," says Dave Walker, veteran of a lifetime in the cabbage industry.

"The cabbage seed you buy under the bright blue SRS label is the finest on the market. It's the product of nearly half a century of patient experimentation and intensive field trials. And along with all the other SRS vegetable seed research programs, we plan to keep right on working toward the best possible seed for your bigger and better cabbage

WISCONSIN CABBAGE SEED CO. SRS Member-Breeder of yellows resistant cabbage

RESEARCH SPECIALISTS, INC.

SALES OFFICES: SRS, Modesto, Calif., U.S.A.

WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST SUPPLIER



FOUR MAJOR CROPS

(Continued from page 7)

N. Y., and apply the first spray about four weeks after setting the plant in the field. After this initial spraying, we repeat as it becomes necessary.

We have a portable irrigation system which is quite adequate for our total operation. And we are never bothered with a water shortage because we have our own source of supply right on the farm, a pond which we dug ourselves. We use about one inch of water every 10 days. By spacing the rows a little farther apart, production is increased and quality is improved.

We have most of the standard Ford and International Harvester equipment-planters, drill, tractorsand all the attachments to go with them. We use an International 3-ton truck for marketing, a 11/2-ton Chevrolet for going back and forth to the fields, and the extremely versatile Chevrolet pick-up for just about everything.

By concentrating on four major crops, we have been able to build up a reputable name for ourselves in the New York markets where 75% of our crops are sold wholesale. We pack and grade according to size, doing this work by hand in our own packing shed.

We have found that merchants are looking for smaller packages and better grading, so we give them what they want. We use 32-quart bushel baskets for eggplants and peppers, 12-quart Climax baskets for large tomatoes, 16-quart baskets for plumtype tomatoes, and pints in 12-pint cardboard boxes for the strawberries.

The remaining 25% of our produce is sold at our roadside stand in Keyport. This end of the business is run by the women of the family!

The labor situation is not too much of a problem for us. We have Puerto Ricans, and for the steady crew which numbers about 10, we supply completely furnished living quarters. The men do their own cooking and laundry.



Keystone peppers, ring packed for shipment.

For the extra help required during peak harvest we go to a local Puerto Rican labor camp which was established by the farmers in our district using their own capital. These workers are picked up in the morning at the camp and returned to the camp at the end of the day. There are times when we hire as many as 30 to 35 laborers a day, especially during strawberry harvest.

Management with the type of labor we use is very important. The workers seem to work best under supervision of one of their own nationality, so we select as foreman the man we judge to be best qualified to lead. He is in full charge of the men in our absence, and is timekeeper for them since they are hourly work-

By keeping up with the latest methods of fertilizing, cultivating, irrigating, and spraying, we can get an average increase of 35% in production from our 140 acres.

The End.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

DR. FLOYD L. WINTER, internationally recognized authority on vegetable breeding, completed 25 years of service with Associated Seed Growers, Inc., New Haven, Conn., last month



For the past 23 years, Dr. Winter has directed the Asgrow Department of Breeding and Research. Under his personal supervision, the department has grown from three small trial grounds to eight fully staffed plant breeding experiment stations which may well be the largest organization of its kind in the world. More than 100 new vegetable varieties have been introduced through this Asgrow program. The most recent introduction of major significance has been Harvester snap beans.

In his study of seed physiology, which is a major field of Asgrow research, Dr. Winter developed new methods of harvesting and processing bean seed which substantially reduced mechanical injury to the seed and led to higher germination standards. However, the most notable contribution from this research area has been the Vigorpak process of conditioning and packaging seeds in airtight containers to retain their vigor and vitality for years longer than previously possible except under elaborate storage facilities.

Dr. Winter was named vice-president of Asgrow in 1948 and was elected to the Board of Directors at CALEND MEETING

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Sept. 14-16 Growers and Hilton, Dallas Pres., 306 Eas Sept. 23-25— ristion meeti Beach.—Joffre Oct. 4-7—N Officials annu Atlanta, Ga.-College, N.M. Oct. 27-29-72nd annual 1 —S. John L. Homestead, Fl

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Yakima, Was Nov. 17-19-La Salle Ho Executive Dir ton, D.C. Nov. 19-N nual meeting, Pres., New Je Dec. 6-10-Association e ington, D. C.-French Hall, herst.

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JULY. 1959

CALENDAR OF COMING MEETINGS AND EXHIBITS

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ROWER

July 20-22—10th Annual Potato Utilization onference, Idaho Falls, Idaho.—George W. Woodbury. University of Idaho, Moscow. July 28-31—Annual Ohio Potato Grower Tour. July 28-31—Annual Ohio Potato Grower Tour. July 30—Orchard and Field Crops Day, Majoning County Experiment Farm, Canfield, O. tarting time 9:30 A.M. DST. July 30—Ovaphan Seed Co. Field Day, Robert (Cormick Estate, U.S. Highway Alt. 30, Wheston, III.

Gormick Estate, U.S. Highway Alt. 30, heaton. Ill. Aug. 6—Empire State Potato Club Summer leid Day. Allen Acres, Waterville, N. Y.—Gedrick P. Howe, Program Chairman, Bouck-rederick P. Howe, Program Chairman, Bouck-

riedick P. Howe, Program Chairman, Bouckrille, N.Y.

Aug. 9-12—American Institute of Cooperation
list annual summer session, University of Illinois, Urbana.—G. J. Jordan, Dept. of Agricultural Economies, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Aug. 11-12—Ohio Pesticide Institute, Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, Wooster.

Aug. 12-16 — Potato Association of America
drd annual meeting, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., Canada. In charge of
reservations: Mrs. M. E. MacGillivray, P.O.
Box 280, Fredericton, N.B., Canada. In charge of
reservations: Mrs. M. E. MacGillivray, P.O.
Hor. 12-12—Annual Farm and Home Week,
Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S.C.
Thos. W. Morgan, Gen. Chairman, Clemson
Agricultural College, Clemson.

Aug. 22-Maine Vegetable Growers field day,
Highmoor Farm, Monmouth, Me.

Aug. 25-Sept. 26—A European Holiday for
Horticulturista, including visits to greenhouse
areas in England and Holland during sevencountry tour.—Under leadership of Harold S.
Ward (retired Cuyahoga County, Ohio, agricultural agent), 7393 Nethersole Dr., Cleveland 30,
Ohio.

Aug. 27—Sweet Corn Day, Northwest Wash-

Aug. 27—Sweet Corn Day, Northwest Wash-leton Experiment Station, Mount Vernon,

Aug. 27—Sweet Corn Day, Northwest Washington Experiment Station, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Aug. 27-30—American Society for Horticultural Sciences tour through southeastern Pennsylvania including visits to vegetable farms, greenhouses, mushroom houses.

Aug. 30-Sept. 3—American Institute of Biological Sciences and member biological societies, including American Society for Horticultural Science annual meetings, Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park—R. E. Larson, Chairman, Penn. State Univ., University Park.

Aug. 31-Sept. 1—United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association annual Merchandising and Management conference, Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Association headquarters, 777 14th Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Sept. 13-16—Produce Packaging Association with annual convention and exposition, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert L. Carey, Exec. Sept. 13-16—Produce Packaging Association Motel, Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert L. Carey, Exec. Sept. 14-16—United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association annual merchandising and marketing conference, Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Association headquarters, 777 14th St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Sept. 14-16—Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers meeting, Hotel Statler Hilton, Dallas.—Austin E. Anson, Exec. Vice-Pres., 306 East Jackson, Harlingen.

Sept. 23-25—Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association meeting, Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.—Joffre C. David, Sec'y-Treas., Orlando. Oct. 4-7-1—Thornal Association of Marketing Officials annual convention. Asheville, N.C., and Adlantz, Ga.—Wm. A. Wunsch, Pres., State College, N.M.

College, N.M.

Oct. 27-29—Florida State Horticultural Society
2nd annual meeting, Everglades Hotel, Miami.
—S. John Lynch, Pres., 29800 Newton Rd.,
Homestead, Fla.

momestead, Fla.
Oct. 27-29—Western Growers Association
meeting, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
-Frank E. Castiglione, Sec'y, 3091 Wilshire
Blvd, Los Angeles S.
Nøv. 12—Washington State Council of Farmer
Co-operatives annual meeting, Hotel Chinook,
Yakima, Wash.
Nøv. 17-19—National Potet Council

Nov. 17-19—National Potato Council meeting, La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.—A. E. Mercker, Executive Director, 542 Munsey Bldg., Washing-ton, D.C.

Executive Director, 042 Munsey Discounter, D.C.
Nov. 19—New Jersey Marketing Institute annual meeting, Princeton.—Tunis Denise, Freehold,
Pres., New Jersey Agricultural Society.
Dec. 6-10—National Junior Vegetable Growers
Association convention, Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D. C.—Grant Snyder, National Chairman,
French Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amberat.

Dec. 7-10—Vegetable Growers Association of America annual convention, Dennis and Shel-burne Hotels, Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Hays, Acting Exec. Sec'y, 528 Mills Bldg., 17th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Jan. 25-38-New Jersey Farmers Week, Tren-

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Equipment that does more . . . at less cost per acre . . . has a vital place on your profit-making team. This new work ability is tailored for vegetable and specialty crops.

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Special vegetable cultivators provide extra clearance and your choice of ground tools for every need. The high-strength cultivator frame holds its depth and course exactly ... heavy soils won't throw it out of line. Special hydraulic equipment gives you independent control of front and rear bars.

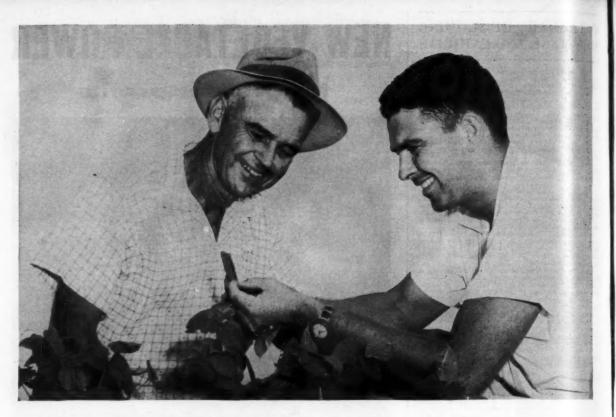
Of course, the D-Series Tractors offer all the other basic Allis-Chalmers advantages. Traction Booster system works with tillage tools to transfer weight automatically to tractor drive wheels as needed for traction. Power-Shift rear wheels are spaced quickly to match each job. Power-CRATER engine provides the economical power you need for high efficiency operation.

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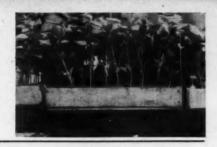
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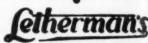
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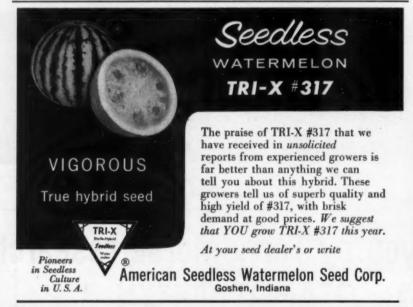
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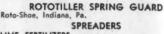
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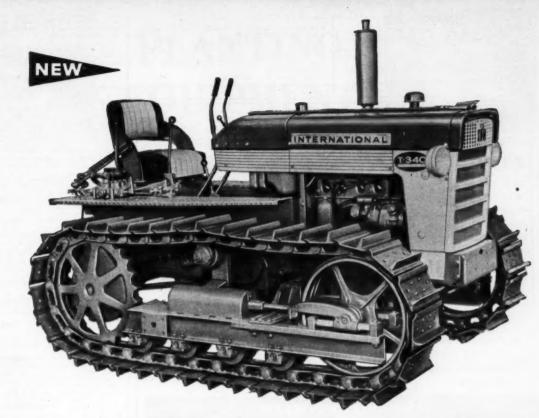
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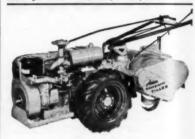
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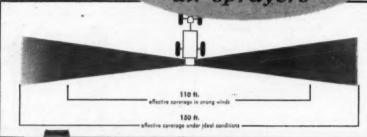
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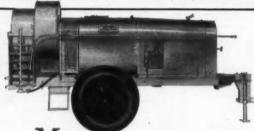
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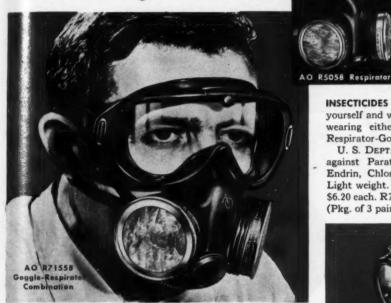
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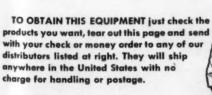
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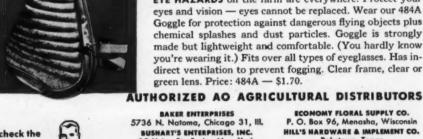
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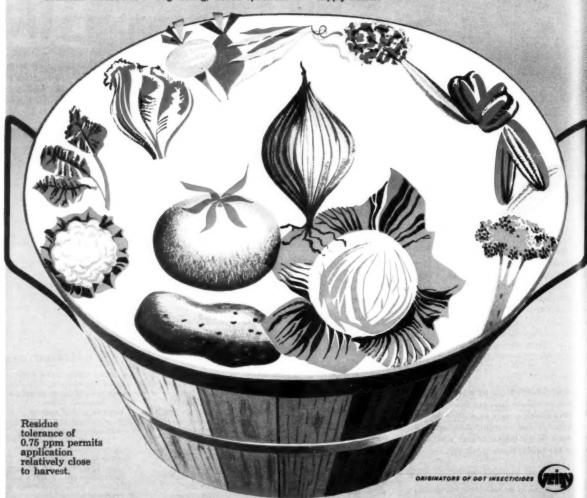
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Metuchen, N. J.
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General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40
Ractor St., New York S. N. Y.
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Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
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Dlin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div.,
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Pittburgh 19, Pa.
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Stuffer Chemical Corp., 460 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y.
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Calif.
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Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., 295 Southwest
Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Calif.
Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., 2915 Southwest
Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Velsicol Chemical Corp., 330 E. Grand Ave., Chicago 11, III.
Woolfolk Chemical Works, Ltd., Fort Valley, Ga.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.

ETHION

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md. Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.

*GENITE EM-923

General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

*GUTHION

Chemagro Corp., 437 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y. Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

American Potash & Chemical Corp., 3100 E. 26th St., Los Angeles 23, Calif.
American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., 30 Rockefeller Plaz, N. Y. 20, N. Y.
Californie Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.
Central Chemical Corp., Hagerstown, Md.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J. Metuchen, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem., Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. S., N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Pt. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland 1, Ore.

SPRAYS, DUSTS, FERTILIZERS

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. Box 991 Little Rock, Ark. S. B. Penick & Co., 100 Church St., New York 8, N.Y. Pennsalt of Washington Div., 2701 Taylor Way. Tacome 2, Wash. B. G. Prett Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J. Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N.W., Cleveland I, Ohio Stouffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y., 17, N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif. Calif.
Swift & Co., Agricultural Chemical Div., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, III.
Thompson Chemicals Corp., 3028 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., 2727 W. Hyperion, Los Angeles, Cailf. Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., 2915 Southwest Blvd., Kanses City, Mo. = Woolfolk Chemical Works, Ltd., Fort Valley, Ga.

METHOXYCHLOR

METHOXYCHLOR

Associated Chemists, Inc., Agri. Chemicals Div., North Collins, N. Y.
California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittyburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.
Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Div. of Geigy Chemical Chemical Chemicals, Div. of Geigy Chemical Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portlands of Chemical Div. filler Products Co., Pt. of S.W. Caruthers, Port-land I, Ore. iagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemi-cal Corp., Middleport, N. Y. rauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N.Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

NICOTINE

NICOTINE

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif. & Haddonfield, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Philipp Bros. Chemicals, Inc., 37 Wall St., N. Y.
S. M. Y.
B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W.,
Cleveland I, Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 636 California St., San
Francisco B, Calif.

OVEX

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N. J.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Dow Chemical Co., Agricultural Chemicals Div., Midland, Mich.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lene, Baltimore 15, Md.
Pitrsburgh Plate Glass Co., 2200 Grant Bldg., Pitrsburgh 19, Pa.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Medison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

PARATHION

PARATHION

American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., 30 Rockefeller Pleze, N. Y. 20, N. Y.
California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.;
Haddonfield, N. J.
Chemagro Corp., 437 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave.,
Metuchen, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,
Moorestown, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,
Moorestown, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilitzer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland 1, Ore.
Monsanto Chemical Co., Lindberg & Olive St.
Read, St. Louis 24, Mo.
Niagare Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Orp., Middleport, N. Y.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div.,
F.O. Box 91, Little Rock, Ark.
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
Sherwin-Milliams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N.W.,
Cleveland I, Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y.
17, N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8,
Calif.
*Company's brand name.

*Company's brand name.

Swift & Co., Agricultural Chemical Div., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, III. Woolfolk Chemical Works, Ltd., Fort Valley, Ga.

*PERTHANE

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif. Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md. Rohm & Haas Co., Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Pa.

PYRETHRUM & DERIVATIVES

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N. J.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
S. B. Penick & Co., 100 Church St., New York 8, N. Y.
B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J.

ROTENONE PRODUCTS

ROTENONE PRODUCTS

American Agricultural Chemical Co., 50 Church St.,
N. Y. 7, N. Y.
California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.,
Haddonfield, N. J.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave.,
Metuchen, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,
Moorestown, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland I. Ore.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
S. B. Penick & Co., 100 Church St., New York 8, N. Y.
S. B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N.Y.
Sy. 17,
N.Y.; 635 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.
Swift & Co., Agricultural Chemical Div., Union
Stock Yards, Chicago 9, III.

*SEVIN

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md. Union Carbide Chemicals Co., CRAG Agricultural Chemicals, 180 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

SPREADERS, STICKERS
Colloidal Products Corp., 100 Gate 5 Rd., Sausalito,
Calif. Calif.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical & Dye
Corp., 40 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S. W. Caruthers, Portland I, Ore.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W., Cleveland I, Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

*THIODAN

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md. Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.

TOXAPHENE

TOXAPHENE
California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N.J.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N.J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J.
General Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J.
General Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J.
Hercules Powder Co., Inc., 900 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. 8xx 991, Little Rock, Ark.
Pennsalt of Washington Div., 2901 Taylor Way, Tacoma 2, Wash.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y.
17, N.Y.; 436 Californis St., San Francisco 8, Calif.
Swift & Co., Agricultural Chemical Div., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, III.

*TRITHION

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical
Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., New York,
N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco B, Calif.

ZINC SULFATE

ZINC SULFATE

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif., Haddonfield, N. J.

Central Chemical Corp., Hagerstown, Md.
Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J. Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.

General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40 Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.

Harshaw Chemical Co., 1945 E. 97th St., Cleveland & Ohio

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.

Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland I, Ore., Midgara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.

Sharwin-Williams Co., 161 Prospect Ave., N. W.,

Cleveland I, Ohio

Tennessee Corp., 619 Grant Bldg., Atlanta I, Ga.,

Woolfolk Chemical Works, Ltd., Ft. Valley, Ga.

FUNGICIDES

ANTIBIOTICS

Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III. Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemi-cal Corp., Middleport, N. Y. (Cherry tree use only)
Upjohn Co., 301 Henrietta, Kalamazoo, Mich. (All commercial uses)

COPPER-STREPTOMYCIN-TERRAMYCIN
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., 630 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn,
N.Y.

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The Murphy Chemical Co., Ltd., Wheathamstead, Herts., England

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California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif., Haddonfield, N.J.
Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St.,
Portland 1, Ore.
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., 630 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn,
N. Y.

STREPTOMYCIN-NITRATE

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Insecticide Products Dept., Mathieson Bldg., Baltimore 3, Md.

STREPTOMYCIN-TERRAMYCIN

Chipmen Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N.J. General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York 6, N.Y. Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., 630 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAPTAN

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N. J.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St.,
Portland 1, Ore.
Stuffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17,
N.Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

CHLORANIL

General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40 Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y. Naugatuck Chemical Div., U. S. Rubber Co., Nauga-tuck, Conn.

COPPER COMPOUNDS

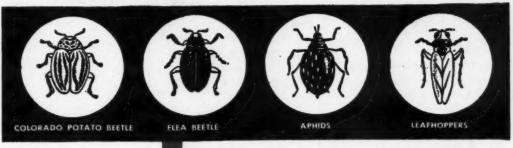
COPPER COMPOUNDS

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif.; Haddonfield, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Moorestown, N. J.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. S., N. Y.
Hercules Powder Co., Inc., 900 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Fr. of S.W. Caruthers, PortIand I, Ore.
Niagare Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Pennsalt of Washington Div., 2901 Taylor Way,
Tacoma 2, Wash.
Phelps-Dodge Refining Corp., 300 Park Ave., N. Y.,
N. Y.
B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W., N. Y. B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J. Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W., Cleveland I, Ohio Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N.Y.; and 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif. Swift & Co., Agricultural Chemical Div., Junion Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.; Winter Haven, Fls. Tennessee Corp., 619 Grent Bidg., Atlanta 1, Ga.

Thiodan

A Noteworthy New Broad Range Insecticide for Potatoes

Kills'em All!



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I., Grasselli
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I. & Chemi.
I. N. W.,
I. Ley, Ga.
Ley, Ga.

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, Brooklyn,

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Corp., 40

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Cold Sp.

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lor Way, e., N. Y., J., N. W.,

N. Y. 17, 8. Calif. J. Union ven, Fla. 1. Ga.

GROWER

Effective Control

Thiodan when compared with other sprays by State Experiment Stations gives better control of aphids, leafhoppers and flea beetles. Higher yields too!

Safer to Handle

Growers are glad to have a "moderately toxic" potato spray to replace toxic phosphates.

Lasting Effectiveness

Insect control lasts longer with Thiodan. Saves applications.

Easy to Use

No bad odors—no irritations—also compatible with usual potato fungicides.

THIODAN GIVES ONE SHOT CONTROL OF ALL COMMON POTATO PESTS

Thiodan is a name for potato growers to remember. It is an important new discovery. Thiodan provides broad-range use and sure-kill effectiveness against *all* potato insects. With Thiodan you get a multiple kill of several potato pests at the same time. This means new ease and convenience plus economy in protecting your crops.

Thiodan is easy to use either as a miscible or wettable powder. It mixes readily with the commonly used potato fungicides and has none of the hazards of some more toxic materials.

Thiodan has been thoroughly tested by leading experiment stations throughout the country and is being recommended for potato insect control.

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Tri-Basic (MICRONIZED) COPPER SULFATE

A chemically stable copper fungicide containing not less than 53% metallic copper . . . for spraying or dusting truck and citrus crops. Especially effective in controlling persistent fungus diseases through application of Tri-Basic Copper Sulfate before funaus attacks.



COP-O-ZINK (A Neutral Copper-Zinc Fungicide)

For disease control and prevention. Particularly effective on potatoes. Also on many vegetable and fruit crops. Cop-O-Zink is excellent for correcting Copper and Zinc deficiencies and for stimulating plant growth. Contains 48% Copper and 4% Zinc. Applied to foliage in spray or dust form.

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FUNGICIDES AND AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

There's a superior TC product to correct most nutritional deficiencies and TRI-BASIC COPPER SULFATE to prevent and control certain persistent fungus diseases.

Correct

NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCIES

NU-IRON (Nutritional Iron)

A neutral Iron compound containing 30% Iron as metallic. Chelated Iron 10% as metallic-applied to foliage of plants for correction of Iron deficiencies.

NU-Z (Nutritional Zinc)

Nu-Z contains 52% metallic zinc. Applied directly to the plant in spray or dust form . . . stimulates plant growth and corrects zinc deficiencies.

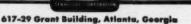
NU-MANESE (Manganous Oxide)

An extremely effective nutritional manganese product for correcting manganese deficiencies due to low managenese content of the soil . applied as a spray or dust to the foliage, direct broadcast to the soil or in mixed fertilizers.

For information on These Fungicide and **Nutritional Products**, Write, Wire or Phone Us.

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The ESsential MINeral ELements contains Manganese, Copper, Iron, Zinc, Boron and Magnesium, all essential to healthy, productive soil. Fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins cannot grow in soil poor in minerals. For soil application. Es-Min-El in spray or dust form for direct application to the plants is also available. Contains nutritional Manganese, Zinc and Copper.

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General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore IS, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St.,
Portland I. Ore.
Naugatuck Chemical Div., U. S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn.,
Niagare Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17,
N. Y.

*DYRENE
Chemagro Corp., 437 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

FERBAM

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California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif., Haddonfield, N. J.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.
Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. Box 991, Little Rock, Ark.
Pennsalt of Washington Div., 2901 Taylor Way, Tacoma 2, Wash.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N.W., Cleveland I, Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y., 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

*KARATHANE

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
Panogen, Inc., Div. of Morton Chemical Co., 110 N.
Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, III.
Rohm & Haas Co., Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Chemical Insecticide Corp., 30 Whitman Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore IS, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Portland I, Ore.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. Box 97I, Little Rock, Ark.
Rohm & Haas Co., Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Pa.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y., 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del. Rohm & Haas Co., 222 W. Washington Sq., Phila-delphia 5, Pa.

ORGANO-MERCURI

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Central Chemical Corp., Hagerstown, Md.
Chemley Products Co., 5744 North Western Ave.,
Chicago 45, Ill.
Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N.J.
Corona Chemical Div., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,
Moorestown, N. J.,
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore IS, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St.,
Portland I, Ore.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical
Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Panogen, Inc., Div. of Morton Chemical Co., I19 N.
Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17,
N.Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

PCNB (*TERRACLOR)

Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers St., Port-land I, Ore.
Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., Insecticide Products
Dept., Mathieson Bldg., Baltimore 3, Md.

PHALTAN
California Spray Chemical Corp., Richmond, California Strauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., New Yorn, Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

AMERICAN VEGETABLE GROWER



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Agricultural Grade Fertilizer Compound

- √ Makes Possible Maximum Yields and Top Quality.
- √ Saves Time, Labor, Equipment.
- √ Safe! Especially Formulated for Foliar Application.

Because the nitrogen in new Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea is immediately available to plants, the use of Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea is the easy way to get maximum yields and top quality.

You can add Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea to your regular insecticide or fungicide formulations and spray it at the same time you apply these other materials. By doing two jobs at once, you free men and equipment for other work. You save time, labor and equipment.

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Urea gives you concentrated nitrogen (46%) that's com-pletely safe for foliar application.

It takes only a few days for you to see the response after spraying. The nitrogen goes to work almost at once. You'll see the improvement in foliage, color or growth, even when soil conditions are poor. For example, when there is excessive dryness, wetness, cold or leaching from heavy rains, response from foliar feeding with Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea is good—and fast.

The crystals dissolve readily and completely, won't clog spray hoses, valves or nozzles. Solutions of Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea are non-corrosive—won't harm rubber, metal or wood. And this superior urea is compatible with commonly used spray materials. Use Grace Agricultural Grade Crystal Urea with confidence, You'll profit.



FOR SOIL APPLICATION use free-flowing Grace Urea Prills. Guaranteed 45% Nitrogen. Ideal for Top-Dressing or Side-Dressing of fruits and vegetables, as well as field crops.

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ern Ave., ok, N.J. Blass Co.,

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GROWER



Use RHOTHANE insecticide to kill fruitworm, hornworm, pinworm, and psyllid on tomatoes.



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Chipman Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J.
Dow Chemical Co., Agricultural Chemicals Div., Midland, Mich.
Horist Products, 1943 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. S., V. A. V.
Rector St., N. S., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. S., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. S., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., Miller Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Battimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland I, Ore.
Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. Box 991, Little Rock, Ark.
B. G. Pratt Co., 204 21st Ave., Paterson, N.J.
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W.
Cleveland I, Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco B, Calif.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del. Pennsalt of Washington Div., 2901 Taylor Way, Tacoma 2, Wash.

Tacoma 2, Wash.

ZINEB

California Spray-Chemical Corp., Richmond, Calif., Haddonfield, N. J.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del., Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del., Policis Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill., Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland I, Ore.

Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Plant Food Div., P.O. Box 991, Little Rock, Ark.

Rohm & Haas Co., 222 W. Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, Po., Stuffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

ZIRAM

Corona Chemical Div., Pithsburgh Plate Glass Co.,
Moorestown, N. J.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli
Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.,
General Chemical Div., Allied Chem. Corp., 40
Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.

Miller Chemical & Ferfilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Midleport, N. Y.,
Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., N. W.,
Cleveland I., Ohio
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17,
N. Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

FERTILIZERS

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Central Chemical Corp., Hagerstown, Md.
Gibsonburg Lime Prod. Co., Gibsonburg, Ohio.
Marble Cliff Quarries Co., 2100 Tremont Center,
Columbus 21, Ohio.
Chio Lime Co., Woodville, Ohio.
Scioto Lime & Stone Co., Delaware, Ohio.
United States Gypsum Co., 300 W. Adams St.,
Chicago 8, Ill.

Chicago 6, III.

AMMONIUM NITRATE

Allied Chemical Corp., Nifrogen Div., 40 Rector St.,
N. Y. 6, N. Y.
American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. 26, N. Y.
Cominco, Products, Inc., 933 W. 3rd Ave., Spokane
4, Wash.
Harshaw Chemical Co., 1945 E. 97th St., Cleveland
6, Ohio.

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

AMMONIUM NITRATE LIMESTONE
Allied Chemical Corp., Nitrogen Div., 40 Rector St.,
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Cominco Products, Inc., 933 W. 3rd Ave., Spolane
4, Wash.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Grasselli
Chemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.
Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold
Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

Sp. Lane, Baltimore IS, Md.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Allied Chemical Corp., Nitrogen Div., 40 Rector St.,
N. Y. 6, N. Y.

American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. 20, N. Y.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp., One Gataway
Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Cominco Products, Inc., 933 W. 3rd Ave., Spokane
4, Wash.

Dow Chemical Co., Agricultural Chemical Div.,
Midland, Mich.

Grand River Chemical Div., Deere & Co., 2010 South
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Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., Mathieson Bldg.,
Baltimore, Md.

Shell Chemical Corp., 460 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

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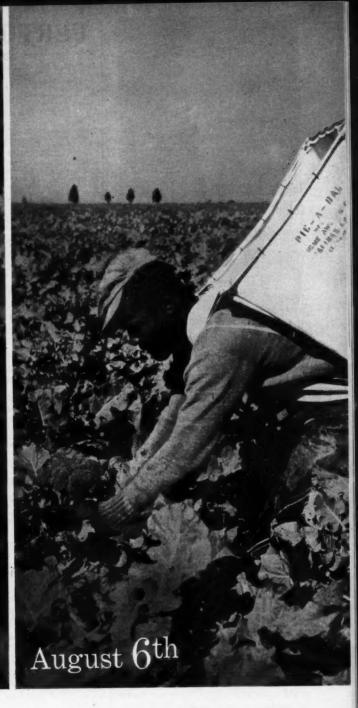
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Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S. W. Caruthers, Port-land I, Ore.
Pacific Coast Borax Co., 100 Park Ave., N.Y., 17, N.Y., Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N.Y., 17, N.Y.; 636 California St., San Francisco B, Calif.

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American Cyanamid Co., Agricultural Div., 30 Rocke-feller Plaza, N. Y. 20, N. Y. Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.

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Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Div. of Geigy Chemical

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Victor Chemical Works, 155 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, III.

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Florist Products, 1843 Oakton, Des Plaines, III.
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Allied Chemical Corp., Nitrogen Div., 40 Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
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Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp. Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
Miller Products Co., Ft. of S.W. Caruthers, Portland I, Ora.
Philipp Bros. Chemicals, Inc., 37 Wall St., N. Y. 5, N. Y.

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Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., 3006 W. Cold Sp.
Lane, Baltimore 15, Md.
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Niagara Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N.-Y.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 380 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17,
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Davison Chemical Co., Div. of W. R. Grace & Co., 101 N. Charles St., Baltimore 3, Md.
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Allied Chemical Corp., Nitrogen Div., 40 Rector St., N. Y. 6, N. Y.
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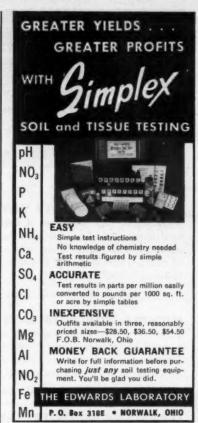
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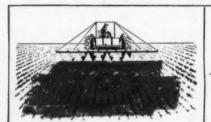
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Niagana Chemical Div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Middleport, N. Y.
Union Carbide Chemicals Co., CRAG Agricultural
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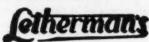
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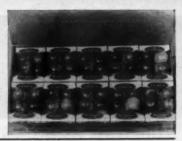
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D. Croce & Co., Inc., 386 Washington, N. Y., N.Y., Modena, N.Y. ort Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., Fort Wayne I, Ind. Fort Wayne Corrugates 1990 | Ind. | Ind. | Fruit & Produce Packing Co., 700 W. Morris, Div. of Inland Container Corp., Indianapolis 6, Ind. | Gaylord Container Corp., It1 N. 4th, St. Louis 2, Mo. Hankins Container Co., 14801 Emery Ave., Cleveland China

Hankins Container Corp., 111 N. Yrt, 3, Louis Z. Mevaland, Chio Hankins Container Co., 14801 Emery Ave., Cleveland, Chio He Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., Sandusky, Ohio Keres Fibre Co., Waterville, Me. Kieckhefer Container Corp., 56th St. & Paschall Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa. Producer's Exchange, Inc., 20 S. Huron St., Toledo 4, Ohio Rice, Trew & Rice Co., Div. of Inland Container Corp., Biglerville, Pa. Fred C. Strype, 20 Vesey St., N. Y., N. Y. Wabash Fibre Box Co., Terre Haute, Ind., Zelhy Bros. Container Co., 2005 Orange Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

The August issue of AMERICAN VEGE-TABLE GROWER will feature Con-sumer Packaging and How Chain Stores Buy Vegetables.

BASKETS, WOOD

American Veneer Package Assoc., Orlando, Fla.
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Berryville Basket Co., Inc., Berryville, Va.
F. D. Croce & Co., Inc., 386 Washington St., N. Y.
13, N. Y., Modena, N. Y.
Frank L. Deaner & Son, Inc., Sodus, Mich.
The Marietta Fruit Pkg, & Lumber Co., Marietta, O.
Marvil Package Co., Hebron, Del.
Paducah Box & Basket Co., Paducah, Ky.
Producer's Exchange, Inc., 20 S. Huron St., Toledo
4, Ohio
Ripley Box & Basket Co., Inc., Ripley, Tenn.
Riverside Mig. Co., Murfreesboro, N. C.
Sodus Basket Co., Sodus, N. Y.
Webster Basket Co., Webster, N. Y.
Yelvy Bros. Container Co., 2005 Orange Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
BOXES AND CRATES. CORRUGATED.

BOXES AND CRATES, CORRUGATED, FIBERBOARD, PAPERBOARD

FIBERBOARD, PAPERBOARD

Alford Cartons, Ridgefield Park, N. J.,
Atlas Boxmakers, Inc., S025 W. 65th, Chicago, III.
Baltimore Paper Bex. Co., Key Highway-JacksonGithings-Covington & Ostend Sts., Baltimore, Md.
Bird & Son, Inc., E. Walpole, Mass.
F. D. Croce & Co., Inc., 386 Washington St., N. Y.
13, N.Y., Modena, N.Y.
Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., 130 E. Douglas
St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Fruit & Produce Packing Co., Div. of Inland Container Corp., 706 W. Morris, Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert Gair Div., Continental Can Co., 155 E. 44th
St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
Gaylord Container Corp., 111 N. 4th St., St. Louis
Z. Mo.
Lankins Container Co., 14801 Emery Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., Sandusky, Ohio
lowa Fiber Box Co., Keokuk, Iowa

Marinette & Menominee Box Co., Hosmer St., Marinette, Wis.

nette, Wis.
Ohio Boxboard Co., Rittman, Ohio
Penn-Mar Container Corp., 55th St. & Paschall Ave.,
Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Producer's Exchange, Inc., 20 So. Huron St., Toleda
4, Ohio

4, Ohio
Rice, Trew & Rice Co., Div. of Inland Container
Corp., Biglerville, Pa.
Fred C. Strype, 20 Vesey St., N. Y., N. Y.
Traub Box Co., 1230 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Union Bag & Paper Corp., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y.
17, N. Y.

Wabash Fibre Box Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Zelvy Bros. Container Co., 2005 Orange Ave., Cleve-land. Ohio

Please consult Alphabetical Index on pages 15 and 16

BOXES AND CRATES, WIREBOUND

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AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER
PUBLISHING COMPANY

Willoughby, Ohio

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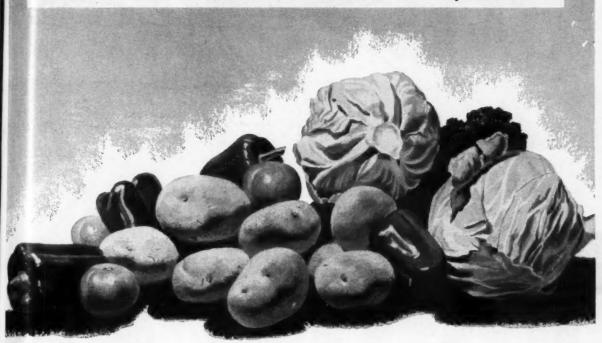
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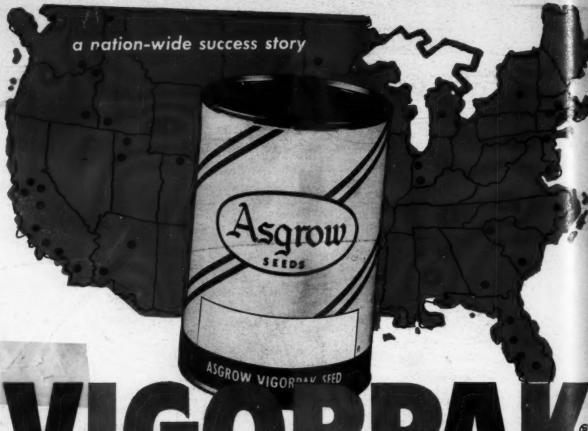
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